

First Expressway Contract Due in '60

Indians War on Klan



HAPPY HUNTING — Charlie Warriax, left, and Simeon Oxendine, Lumbee Indians who took part in the rout of a Ku Klux Klan rally near Maxton, N. C., Saturday night, smile over a KKK banner which they captured. The Indians were angered by burning of two KKK crosses near Indian homes the past week. Today Sheriff Malcolm McLeon said he would ask a grand jury to indict the Rev. James Cole, of Marion, S. C., a self-styled KKK leader, on charges of inciting to riot. Cole's rally ended with Klansmen and spectators scrambling for safety as hooting Indians emptied rifles, shotguns and pistols into the meeting field.

Ike Offers Economic Facts

Sees Upswing if Prices, Wages Not Excessive

President Asks Powers of Business to Avoid Hampering Excesses

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower acknowledged today that a business decline is taking place but said that promising trends point to an upswing soon if unjustified price and wage increases are avoided.

In his annual Economic Report to Congress, the President pointed to threatened excessive price and wage boosts as a possible roadblock to a business upturn which his advisers say should start this spring or in the early fall.

Eisenhower did not use word "recession" in the 196-page document. Administration officials admitted that what is happening is a minor recession, but they called it a "readjustment" which will end as soon as economic growth forces already present gain the upper hand.

The President appealed to powerful groups in the economy to allow these forces to become stronger by avoiding excesses that would hamper them.

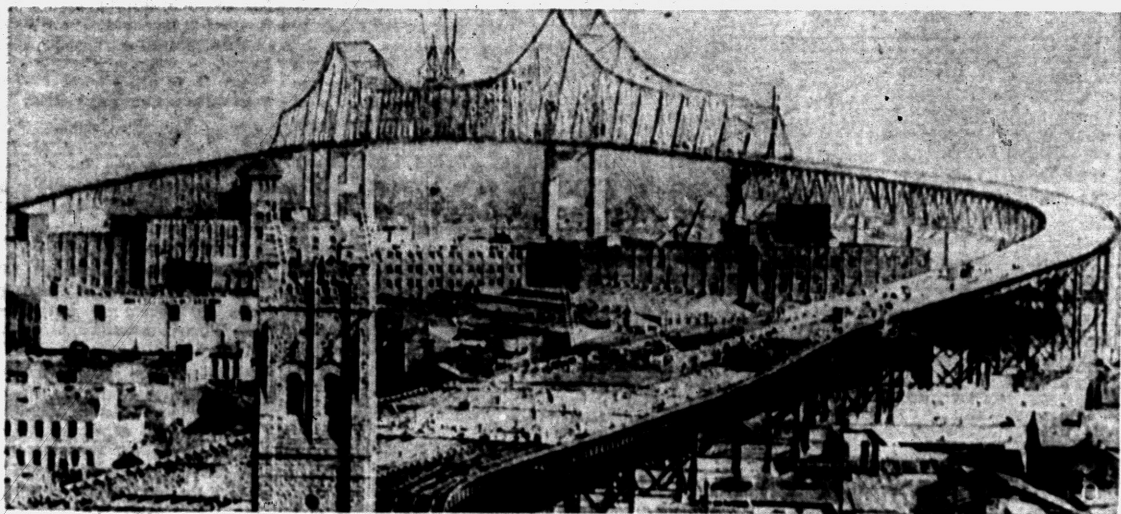
He warned against excessive price and wage increases and said the alternative is either hurtful inflation or Government controls "incompatible with our free competitive institutions." This was not a threat to propose controls, but a warning that they may come eventually.

To provide the proper climate for new growth, the President laid down these "musts":

— Businessmen must avoid price increases that are not justified by costs.

— Labor must understand that wage increases that outrun improvement in productivity per worker or that cause higher prices (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

New \$68 Million Bridge Spans Mississippi



LONGEST CANTILEVER IN U. S. — This is a view of the nearly completed \$68,000,000 Mississippi River bridge as seen from downtown New Orleans. It is 12,119 feet long, including 9,100 feet of

approaches, making it the longest cantilever type bridge in the United States and third longest in the world. It is expected to be completed early this year.

To Cover Link 35 Miles Long Through County

Section From East of Pontiac to South of Flint to Cost \$32.8 Million

The first 35-mile section of the proposed north-south expressway past Pontiac will be under contract by the second quarter of 1960, according to a \$73 million Oakland County highway construction schedule disclosed today by State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

The section, running from east of Pontiac to a point just south of Flint, will cost an estimated \$32.8 million, of which 90 per cent will be in anticipated federal funds, Mackie said.

Mackie revealed a schedule for spending a total \$73 million in anticipated state and federal funds on Oakland County roads over the next five years.

The major projects contained in the schedule were announced by Mackie last fall as part of his proposed five-year plan for new Michigan highways.

Other details about the north-south expressway, planned as a link in four-lane, divided, limited-access route from Detroit to Mackinac and Sault Ste. Marie:

The portion from Pontiac south to a connection in the vicinity of 11-Mile road and Stephenson highway will be placed under contract in the second quarter of 1961 and will cost an estimated \$22 million, according to the schedule.

Coordinated with these two sections, the southernmost portion, from the Detroit River north to Grand boulevard in Detroit (called the Walter P. Chrysler expressway), will be placed under contract in 1960. At the same time, Mackie said, plans will be drawn up and right-of-way acquired at that time to link the southern and northern portions of the road together sometime after 1962.

A breakdown of the estimated cost of the Pontiac to Flint section showed the 29-mile portion from Pontiac to Grand Blanc will cost \$26.3 million, and the six-mile portion from Grand Blanc to the road's terminus at the new Fenton-Clio expressway will cost \$6.4 million.

For other Oakland County expressway and super highway construction listed in the schedule:

1. A proposed extension of North-western highway from Eight-Mile road north to the vicinity of 11-Mile road to be under contract by the second quarter of 1960.
2. Connected with this, a 9.5 mile east-west expressway in the vicinity of 11-Mile from the proposed Northwestern expressway to the completed Brighton - Farmington expressway, to be under contract by the fourth quarter of 1960. Ninety per cent federal aid is also anticipated for this road.

ROAD CONVERSION

3. Conversion of Eight-Mile road as a superhighway from North-western to Grand River, to be under contract by the second quarter of 1961.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Take Lives of 140

Landslides, Quakes Flay Peru, Ecuador

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

LIMA, Peru — Landslides, earthquakes, tidal waves and snow struck sections of Latin America this weekend, leaving a grim train of death, destruction and injuries.

Peru was hardest hit. Reports, some of them delayed, said at least 128 persons perished in two landslides and recurrent quakes.

An earthquake rocked northern Ecuador Sunday, heaving up a tidal wave that hit the Pacific port of Esmeraldas, and killing at least 12 persons. Some 45 were injured and four persons were missing.

Reports said three children were killed when a ward of a children's hospital collapsed in the quake. The governor of Esmeraldas Province said five customs officials drowned when a launch was sunk by a huge wave in the Esmeraldas harbor. The governor also said 30 per cent of the buildings in Esmeraldas were damaged extensively.

Searchers Scour Pacific for 2 Planes Carrying 17

HONOLULU (AP) — An armada of ships and planes continued into the second day today the search of 75,000 square miles of the mid-Pacific for a missing Military Air Transport Service cargo plane with seven men aboard from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The four-engine C-97, flying from Honolulu to Kwajalein, last was heard from 385 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Eight Navy and Coast Guard vessels and 20 rescue planes combed the search area.

In operational control is the carrier Philippine Sea, which played a major role in recovering the bodies of some of 44 victims of a plane crash last November.

GUAM (AP) — SOS signals caused the Air Force to widen the search area to 50,000 square miles today in a hunt for a B-50 weather plane that vanished while tracking a typhoon.

The signals were monitored yesterday from the area 600 miles west of Guam where the plane with 10 crewmen aboard disappeared Tuesday. The faint signals were heard in Guam, Hawaii, Anchorage and Adak.

The Air Force was having trouble pinpointing the signals, believed from an emergency hand-operated radio set, because of radio broadcasts on 8200-8500 kilocycle bands. It asked that radio operators not broadcast on those bands.

Walled Lake Driver Killed; Rider Hurt

A Walled Lake man was killed and his companion critically injured Saturday night when their car ran off the end of Pontiac Trail at Millford Rd. in Lyon Township, according to State Police at the Brighton Post.

Driver Clarence Nybakke, 50, of 2012 W. Lake Dr. was pronounced dead at the scene with a broken neck.

Otis Rhodes, 26, of 127 E. Lake Dr., is reported in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a broken right leg.

Police said the Nybakke car apparently was traveling at a high speed and missed the stop, hurtling over a ditch into a field.

Woodcock said present trust funds set aside for payment of SUB should be sufficient to handle the broader program. However, the auto makers would be asked to hike their contribution to the SUB fund if necessary, he added. The auto companies now allocate five cents for each hour worked.

Woodcock appeared on the program in answer to criticism of the UAW's recently announced bargaining program which includes a demand for a profit sharing plan.

Lines were being drawn today for a likely United Auto Workers Union family fight over the shorter leadership's attitude on the shorter work week.

Opponents of the decision of President Walter Reuther and co-federals to sidetrack the shorter week in this year's contract bargaining were reported mobilizing

as long as 30 years said they had witnessed a surprising change in the Red nation.

"The institution of land reform in China, bringing the nation out of a state of feudalism, means a great deal to the people," he said.

Another highlight of the trip to China was a tour of the northern industrial section, where Schwartz saw the first auto factory there and where he drove a truck off the assembly line.

"The workers there were very proud of their product," he said.

He said that Chinese workers were housed in buildings connected to the plants. He described working conditions as good, and production low.

Schwartz told of meeting with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, generally considered to be the most important leader in the Red regime behind ruler Mao Tse-tung.

Schwartz, who had learned a few words of Chinese on the way to Peiping from the world youth festival in Moscow, said that he met the Chinese premier one evening at a reception being held for the students.

"I had no idea who he was when

Woman Still in Critical Condition Search for Hit-Run Car

Police today are pressing the hunt for a light-colored Pontiac, 1950 to 1952, which critically injured a 67-year-old woman Friday evening.

The victim, Mrs. Annie Gilmore of 456 Harvey Ave., is still in critical condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Gilmore was struck down while crossing W. South boulevard at Duke street.

A passing motorist, Robert Strawder of 513 Bloomfield Ave., told police the driver of the hit-run car stopped about

100 feet from the accident, got out and checked his damages and drove off.

Mrs. Gilmore suffered internal injuries and multiple fractures of her left leg and right arm. She underwent surgery Friday night and again Saturday morning.

Strawder and other witnesses said the car involved was a 1950 to 1952 Pontiac, light-colored. It sustained damage to its front and left side, and police found a hood ornament and chrome trim at the scene.

You'd Better Keep Snow Shovels Out

Snow shovels may be in order today and tomorrow. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts light snow accumulating up to 2 inches by tonight for the Pontiac area.

The prediction for Tuesday is mostly cloudy, with snow diminishing to flurries, and a little colder with a high near 26.

Wednesday's outlook is partly mostly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 25. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 30.

Snow Piles Up in London

LONDON (AP) — Britain shivered today under a cold wave which piled up snow and clogged transport in many parts of the country.

Utica Youth Back From Trip Behind 'Bamboo Curtain'

By MAX E. SIMON

Larry Schwartz, the 23-year-old youth from Utica who defied a U.S. State Department ban on travel to Red China last summer, is home.

One of 40 American students who was invited by Chinese students to travel behind the Bamboo Curtain and see the Red Star first-hand, Schwartz said today during the six-week trip through China the Communists made no effort to talk politics with any of the group.

"We were too busy doing other things," he said. "I'm sure that if they had tried to get us to communist lectures, none would have attended."

Schwartz said that he had no interest in international politics prior to his trip, and was totally ignorant of who Premier Chou En-lai was when he came face to face with him.

Schwartz said that while the group was in Red China, they had almost complete freedom of movement.

"The Chinese never refused us anything," he said. "They went out of their way to help us. In various sections of the country, they'd tell us what we could do, and we did the actual deciding. They didn't try to influence us at all."

"Of course, there were certain areas in the country which we were not allowed to enter, such as the militarized zone close to Taiwan, but that was to be expected."

Schwartz said the only place that the Americans didn't get to, that they wanted to see, was Tibet.

"They told us that the transportation facilities were not up to standard," he explained.

"Our visit in China created no great stir there," he said. "We weren't at all publicized. I'd walk into a town with an interpreter and the people on the street would be very surprised to meet an American."

Schwartz' chief impressions of Red China were that it was a "vast, poor land. But you couldn't help get the feeling that

things had improved since the Communists took over."

He said that American missionaries who had been in China for

as long as 30 years said they had witnessed a surprising change in the Red nation.

"The institution of land reform

in China, bringing the nation out of a state of feudalism, means a great deal to the people," he said.

Another highlight of the trip to China was a tour of the northern industrial section, where Schwartz saw the first auto factory there and where he drove a truck off the assembly line.

"The workers there were very proud of their product," he said.

He said that Chinese workers were housed in buildings connected to the plants. He described working conditions as good, and production low.

Schwartz told of meeting with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, generally considered to be the most important leader in the Red regime behind ruler Mao Tse-tung.

Schwartz, who had learned a few words of Chinese on the way to Peiping from the world youth festival in Moscow, said that he met the Chinese premier one evening at a reception being held for the students.

"I had no idea who he was when

he walked in," Schwartz said. "But I figured that he was someone important because of the way people gathered around him."

"So I went up to him and said, 'How do you do.' "He looked up in astonishment and replied, 'You speak Chinese.' "Why not," I said. "What is your name?"

"He told me it was Chou En-lai. "I then gave him this greeting: 'Long live Chou. Long live China.' "And he replied, 'Long live Larry. Long live the United States.' "That's all there was to it. I later found out what a powerful person I had been speaking with."

Schwartz said he saw Chou En-lai once again, when he granted a press interview to the students visiting in China. Schwartz said that he asked the Chinese premier the following question at the second meeting:

"Is it true, premier, as I have heard, that there is strong dissension; a strong disagreement among certain leaders of China concern-

ing internal policy? What exactly are the disagreements involved, how can they be reconciled, and do you feel that there is any personal struggle for power going on?"

Through an interpreter, Chou replied that "Much to his regret, he has heard nothing of that sort." The Red leader said, "It

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Income Tax Returns Prepared
By Robert Campbell—Tax Accountant
100 W. River St., Open Office, 72-5225

TRAFFIC CLAIMS 11 Lives in State

Toll Covers Period From 6 P.M. Friday to Midnight Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents claimed 11 lives in Michigan over the weekend. The Associated Press tabulations covers the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Raymond A. Farmer, 42, of Route 1, Midland, was killed early Sunday when his car left the road and ran dead-end into U.S. 16 north of Midland, and traveled 175 feet into a field.

Clarence Johnson, 45, of Monroe, died early Sunday when his car left U.S. 24 in Frenchtown Township.

Leslie Bittenbender, 41, of Battle Creek, was killed early Sunday in an auto crash in Littlefield Township, Emmet County, near Petoskey.

HEADON CRASH KILLS 2

Harold Fraher, 37, and Glenn Bowman, 47, both of Grand Rapids, were killed Saturday night when their car collided head-on with another on M21 near Grand Rapids. Critically injured was Roy B. McKervy, 26, of Route 2, Cheboygan, who police said was driving in the wrong lane of the divided highway.

Clarence Nybakke, 59, of Walled Lake, was killed Saturday night when his car left Pontiac trail where it runs dead-end into Milford road in Oakland county and went into a field. A passenger, Otto Rhodes, 26, also of Walled Lake, was injured.

James Hall, 23, of Ecorse, was killed Saturday when his car pulled into the offices of a Marine supply firm in Detroit.

Otto Waldemaier of rural Hartford, was fatally injured Friday night when his truck crashed into an embankment near Keeler in Southwest Michigan.

Stanley Dombrowski, 69, of Hamtramck, was killed Friday night when struck by a car while attempting to cross a street at an intersection in Detroit.

Albert Feinberg, 52, and his wife Estelle, 48, of Grand Rapids, were killed Sunday night when their car crashed head-on into a truck on slippery U.S. 131, about one mile north of Saugatuck in Ottawa County.

Vet Groups Oppose Liquidation of Fund

LANSING (AP) — Leaders of six congressionally chartered veterans' organizations spoke out over the weekend against liquidation of the 50 million dollar Veterans Trust Fund.

There has been some talk among legislators, facing a knotty state financial problem and a demand to increase taxes, about dissolving the fund to get cash for current purposes.

The veterans' organization heads said they "fully believe liquidating the trust fund is no solution to the state financial problem."

The statement was issued by spokesmen for the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spending War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Amvets and the Marine Corps League.

A move in the 1953 Legislature to unfreeze the trust monies and pledge general fund support of benefits currently paid fizzled out.

The trust fund was set up in 1946 by then Gov. Harry F. Kelly, now a State Supreme Court justice. It finances help to veterans who cannot qualify for aid from other sources.

Last year, just under one million dollars was paid out to about 11,200 veterans. Income from the fund was \$1,250,000. Unspent surplus amounts to better than one million dollars.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow to night and colder, low near 25. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with snow diminishing to flurries and a little colder, high near 35. Southerly winds 8-15 miles an hour, shifting to northerly late tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 25
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Monday at 5:30 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:55 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 6:41 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:31 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 25 11 a.m. 28
1 p.m. 26 2 p.m. 29
3 p.m. 26 4 p.m. 30
10 a.m. 28

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 16
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 26
Lowest temperature 14
Mean temperature 20
Weather—Trace of snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 96 Years
64 in 1904 -6 in 1943

SUNDAY'S TEMPERATURE CHART		
Albany	23	30
Albany	23	30
Baltimore	23	30
Birmingham	23	30
Boston	23	30
Buffalo	23	30
Chicago	23	30
Cincinnati	23	30
Cleveland	23	30
Detroit	23	30
Indianapolis	23	30
Kansas City	23	30
Lansing	23	30
Los Angeles	23	30

Four Killed, Four Hurt in Chicago House-Fire

CHICAGO (INS)—Four persons, including an infant, were killed and four women—one of whom was 104 years old—injured today in a fire that swept a Southside Chicago rooming house, routing 50 residents.

Authorities said the persons who died in the blaze were trapped on the buildings' third floor, an attic converted to living quarters.

The dead were Stephanie Walker, 21 months, James Mc-

Neill, 45, his wife, Virginia, 40, and a man identified as Mrs. McNeill's brother.

Mrs. Louann Walker, 24, mother of the dead child, was among the injured. She and two other women, Mrs. Ella Lowler, 104, and Mrs. Navarre Ladd, 47, were released from Provident Hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

A fourth woman, Mrs. Mary Matthews, 34, was transferred to County Hospital suffering first and second-degree burns.

Three of the injured, including Mrs. Lowler, were carried to safety by firemen.

John Hillbold, fourth division fire marshal, reported the blaze started from undetermined causes in a second-floor stairwell. He estimated damage at \$6,000.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron said the converted attic did not have a fire escape and he declared his office would "fully investigate" the tragedy.

He said a lack of fire escapes and what he called division of the attic into 13 rooms was "one more case where money has been put ahead of human lives."

Lake Orion Man Injured
in Crash; Condition Fair

A Lake Orion man is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital today with possible internal injuries received in a car accident Saturday evening, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

Arthur M. Bergman, 53, of 1342 Maple Point, was driving west on W. Clarkston Rd. in Orion Township, when his car collided with one driven by Stanley B. Kubacki, 30, of 314 W. Clarkston Rd.

Kubacki, and his wife Margaret, 22, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Wagner Bids Detroit: Smaller Cars, Please

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert Wagner, who is also chairman of the Metropolitan Regional Conference, has appealed to Detroit auto makers: Please make smaller cars.

Parking lots can park 15 per cent fewer cars than 10 years ago, and 40 per cent fewer than before World War II, the mayor said in a letter yesterday. It's the same problem in curb parking.

The cities, with enough traffic and parking problems as it is, are suffering a "continuing burden" because cars are so much longer and wider than they used to be, said the mayor.

Firestone CAR SERVICE SPECIAL

SAVE MONEY ON THESE SERVICES DRIVE IN TODAY!

Reg. \$3.50 BRAKE CONDITIONING
Reg. \$4.00 WHEEL BALANCE plus
Reg. \$7.50 WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Reg. \$15.00 **\$9.95**
NOW ONLY

This Is What We Do —
Stop Quickly and Safely . . .

Remove Front Wheels and Inspect Brake Drums and Lining. Clean, Inspect and Repack Front Wheel Bearings. Inspect Grease Seals. Check and Add Fluid. Adjust Brake Shoes to Secure Full Contact with Drums. Carefully test brakes.

Prevent Costly Tire Wear . . .
Precision dynamic balance. Precision static balance. Install necessary weights.

Make Your Car Steer Easier . . .
Correct caster. Correct camber. Correct toe-in and toe-out. (Above are chief causes of tire wear). Inspect steering.

Don't Risk Deadly Fumes . . .
MUFFLERS

as low as **\$8.88**
100 DOWN
FREE INSTALLATION
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
49-53 Chev.
49-53 Ford
OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Firestone STORES

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President Offers Economic Facts

(Continued From Page One)

will promote inflation and slow down economic growth.

— The Government must follow policies which will foster growth with reasonably stable prices. This would mean restraint by Congress in voting appropriations, or tax changes, and the proper management of credit policy by the Federal Reserve board.

The President did not criticize the independent Federal Reserve. However, he commented that it continued its tight-money policy "unchanged until mid-October" although production and employment had leveled off and turned down in some lines in late summer.

Some administration spokesmen said they thought the Federal Reserve had been too severe in its credit restrictions, but they were hesitant to criticize the agency and did not blame it for the recession.

Looking ahead in 1958, the President said "There are grounds for expecting that the decline in business activity need not be prolonged and that economic growth can be resumed without extended interruption."

He said Administration policies "will be directed toward helping to assure that result."

The President based his confidence of a business upswing on a number of factors. Among them were continued high business confidence despite the minor decline that has taken place thus far, good consumer demand, easier credit, the defense build-up, prospects for greater spending by state and local governments and the outlook for a rise in residential and other construction.

However, White House advisers expressed the fear that, if wage and price increases are excessive, there will be a consumer resistance to the prices and a strong effort by the Federal Reserve to keep them from causing inflation. This many-sided struggle, they said, could lead to excessive unemployment.

Mr. Eisenhower's warning on prices and wages takes on special significance in view of the coming negotiations for new wage contracts in the automobile industry.

The Day in Birmingham

Recognition Event Feb. 6 to Honor 5 City Employees

BIRMINGHAM — Five Birmingham city employees will be honored Feb. 6 at the city's annual Recognition Banquet.

Awards will be made for valor and 30 and 25 years of service.

Police Sgt. Richard Brown, wounded in a gun battle with a burglar last fall, will receive the city's first award of valor.

Stanley Pepperell of the Birmingham Fire Department will be recognized for his 30 years of service.

Honored for 25 years of service will be Irene Hanley, city clerk, and Frederick Kemp and Samuel Snell, both volunteer firemen.

Miss Hanley, who practically has made a lifelong career at her post as city clerk, is a native of Birmingham. As the city has grown, so has her department. Today there are several clerks working under her supervision.

Among her other duties, Miss Hanley serves secretary of the planning board and the taxicab board, and with the exception of schools, she handles all city elections.

City commissioners tonight will have one public hearing. It concerns the paving of Elm street from Hunter boulevard to Bower street.

Commissioners also will consider a request from residents of the Hunter boulevard area protesting the parking lot at the corner of Forrest street and Hunter, which is used for parking of buses.

The complaint states that the buses are started shortly after midnight and stand until early morning hours with motors running. The residents charge that this creates noise and noxious fumes and as such is a nuisance and health hazard.

Twice within a week, burglars entered the Mars Coffee Shop at 1393 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

On the first visit last Wednesday night, they made off with a .25-caliber automatic pistol, be-

First Expressway Contract Due in '60

(Continued From Page One)

der contract by the second quarter of this year.

Mackie's announcement also confirmed the scheduling of the proposed Perry street widening in Pontiac to be under contract by the second quarter of this year.

This project involves about 3.5 miles of widening, grading and resurfacing from U.S. 16 (Saginaw street) north to the city limits.

Also scheduled to be under contract this year are the extension of M24 as a four-lane divided highway from Lake Orion north to the county line; resurfacing of M15 from Clarkston north to the county line and widening of M87 in Holly.

Mackie said, "It should be clearly understood that this schedule is entirely contingent on three factors:

"1. That anticipated federal and state revenues are forth coming. If the revenues are increased, the program can be accelerated. If they are reduced, the program will be delayed.

William P. Park, 49, of 273 Marion St. told police he crossed Franklin road on West Wilson avenue, because a car in front of him obscured his vision of the dead end.

Parks and his passenger, David Joyner, 56, of 181 Elm St., were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for lacerations.

MILLER'S FURNITURE

21st Annual

January Clearance Sale

ONLY 10 MORE SHOPPING DAYS
LEFT FOR BIG SAVINGS

NEW DRASTIC MARK DOWNS

For Clean Sweep

144 Oakland Ave. Open Friday Evenings

Here's Exciting News From CONSUMERS

Now...
YOUR OLD
CLOTHESLINE
IS WORTH...

RIGHT NOW, I'D PAY TO
GET RID OF THIS LINE!

\$10.
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A
NEW GAS CLOTHES DRYER

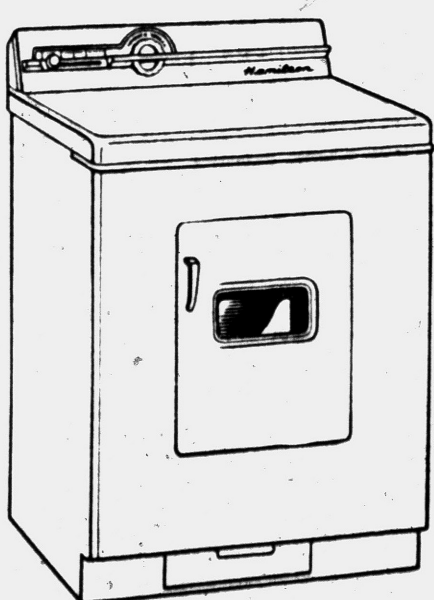


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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

SANDY E. ACKER
Service for Sandy E. Acker, 65, of 109 Euclid St., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore Masles, of Leach Road Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Oxford.

Mr. Acker died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are his children: Carl, of Brighton; Edward and Warren, both of Clio; Robert of Flint; Mrs. Betty May, of Cass City; Mrs. Francis Gibson of Clarkston; Arlene, of Lapeer; Gerald, of Hadley and Patricia of Waterford.

Also surviving are his sisters and brothers: George, Robert, Mrs. Helen Weydemeyer and Mrs. Lida Mahan all of Pontiac and Mrs. Mary Brode of Detroit.

ELMER E. BLACKSTONE
A former Pontiac resident, Elmer E. Blackstone, 73, of Youngstown, Ohio, died Saturday after a short illness.

While in Pontiac, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his sons, William Stanton of Drayton Plains, and Donald B. Blackstone of Twin Falls, Idaho. Three brothers and three sisters also survive.

Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Donelson Johns Funeral Home with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery. Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate.

TROY S. COLBERT
Troy S. Colbert, 43, of 116 Oak Hill St., died Sunday at Grace Hospital, Detroit, after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma and two sons: Jerry of Drayton Plains, and Larry of Pontiac; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Colbert of Harrisburg, Ill. and a sister, also of Harrisburg.

Service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at First Social Brethren Church with Rev. Thomas Guest of the First Social Brethren Church officiating. After the service, his body will be taken to Harrisburg, Ill. for burial in Good Hope Cemetery, Hardon County, Ill.

His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MRS. CLAUDE LITTLE
Mrs. Claude (Jennie) Little, 84, of 40 Moreland Ave., died Saturday after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Paul Richmond, of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Little Funeral Home, Cass City, with burial at Cass City.

AUGUST ZOB
August Zob, 78, of 64 E. Kennett Rd., died Saturday after a long illness.

He was formerly employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He is survived by three children, all in Roumania.

Service will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore Scala of St. George Rumanian Church officiating. Prayers will be offered Monday at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

THOMAS J. SOBIESKI
TROY — Service for Thomas J. Sobieski, 64, of 2900 Crooks Rd., will be conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Holy Name Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Sobieski died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

A native of Detroit, he became associated with the Peoples Wayne County Bank of Detroit as a young man and remained there until 1935 when he became a teller at the Bank of Commerce in Hamtramck.

He was a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Surviving are his wife, Angela; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Riznik

of Detroit and Mrs. Charles R. Campbell of Elmhurst, Calif.; two sons, Maj. Thomas J. of Washington, D. C., and Joseph H. of Chicago; and four sisters in Detroit.

MRS. ROBERT SHUELLER
ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Shueller, 34, of 342 Northwood St., who died Saturday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the William R. Potere Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. E. John Yuella of First Congregational Church.

Burial will be in Wilson County Memorial Park Cemetery, Lebanon, Tenn.

She leaves her husband; a daughter, Melinda; and her parents and a sister in Lebanon.

CLARENCE A. NYBAKKE
WALLED LAKE — Service for Clarence A. Nybakke, 59, of 2012 West Lake Dr., will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Richardson-

Bird Funeral Home with burial at Walled Lake Cemetery. The Rev. John Mulder will officiate. Graveside service will be under the auspices of Walled Lake Masonic Lodge 528.

Mr. Nybakke was killed in an automobile accident Saturday.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, one brother and three sisters.

ALBERT HAYEK
WALLED LAKE — Service for Albert Hayek, 64, who died Saturday in Northville, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Officiating will be the Rev. Perry Thomas of Commerce Methodist Church and burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Albert of Sarasota, Fla., and Elmer in Wisconsin; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Willard, also of Sarasota; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Kahle and Mrs.

Mr. Hayek died Saturday at his home after a three-month illness.

He was a life member of Kilwinning Masonic Lodge 297, Detroit, and was employed as an electrical engineer for Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel, and three sons, William, of Detroit; John of Mankato, Minn., and James of Milford.

ROY R. BROWN
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy R. Brown, 56, of 2131 Paulson St., who died Saturday at Beard-Fisher Funeral Home, Huntington, W. Va., with burial at Arthur Cemetery, Ona, W. Va.

He is survived by his wife, Lula; a son, Boyce Brown of Columbus, Ohio, two brothers and a sister.

The body was taken from the Pursley Funeral Home this morning to Huntington for service and burial.

MRS. MELCENA KEERAN
LAPEER — Service will be held at 1:30 p. m. at Baird Funeral Home for Mrs. Melcena Keeran, 91, a former Lapeer resident who died Saturday in Ventura, Calif. Of-

ficiating will be the Rev. Frank S. Hemingway of the Liberty Street Gospel church. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

Since leaving Lapeer nine years ago, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Wendel in Ventura.

Surviving beside her daughter is a sister, Mrs. Florence Balliet of Lima, Ohio; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

THEODORE PARVU
WIXOM — Service for Theodore Parvu, 76, of 3645 W. Maple Rd. will be held at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the Richardson-Bird Chapel, with burial in Wixom Cemetery. The Rev. C. Murau of St. Triemea Church, Detroit, will officiate.

Mr. Parvu, who died Saturday, is survived by his children, Mary and Nick of Sioux City, Iowa, John and Justin of Wixom, and Emil of Seattle.

NEW YORK — To provide the electricity needed to operate New York City's network of subways requires an estimated 3,000 tons of coal every 24 hours.

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RIBS of
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Lb. **29^c**

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COFFEE lb. **59^c** Can

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NORTHERN TISSUE 12 Rolls **89^c**

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ALL MEAT VARIETY SOUPS

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GEISHA SOLID PACK

White Meat
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LARGE GRADE A
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DEL MONTE
CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottles **2 29^c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Yellow
ONIONS
CELLO. BAG
3 Lb. 19^c

IDAHO POTATOES
10 Lb. 59^c

REMUS
Fresh Creamery
BUTTER Lb. **59^c**

SPRY
3 Lb. Tin **79^c**

Ideal
Dog Food
6 1-Lb. Cans **59^c**

STAR CROSS
Sauer Kraut
303 Can **10^c**

Libby's
GUT BEETS 303 Can **10^c**

KOUNTY KIST
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12-Oz. Can **10^c**

SUMMER ISLE
SLICED Pineapple No. 2 **19^c**
Packed by Del Monte

MAKE OVER ELEVEN
\$200,000
DISPOSAL SALE
Use Our CREDIT TERMS

HERE'S THE REASON FOR THIS SALE!

We must buy goods anticipating your needs. This fall, winter and Christmas we bought the finest nationally advertised goods for you... but unforeseen record warm weather (December recorded a high of 58 degrees) did not allow us to move sufficient amounts of warm clothing for winter needs. The New York Transit Strike further complicated our delivery on Christmas goods. This created an overloading of goods; our policy is not to carry goods over to next season. We have decided to clear our store to make room for Easter goods (Easter comes earlier this year). Our loss is your gain.

FOLLOW THE CROWDS. PRICES GOOD MON. and TUES. ONLY!

1.09 LADIES' NYLONS MON. - TUES. ONLY
A real buy. New spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. **44^c**

\$25 LADIES' COATS MON. - TUES. ONLY
All wool, long coats, short sub-urbans, some with hoods. 10 to 18. **\$12**

\$4 LADIES' DRESSES MON. - TUES. ONLY
Beautiful prints in Misses and half sizes. Come early. **1⁸⁸**

\$99 FUR COATS MON. - TUES. ONLY
How's this for a buy? All quality. First come, first served. **\$49**

YARDGOODS 30c Prints, Flannels **23^c**

LADIES' BLOUSES 50c Sport Styles 22-36 **89^c**

Ladies' Coats 30c Long Box Style 8 to 18 **16⁸⁸**

CURTAIN \$1 PANELS 1st Quality—42-in. Width **77^c**

LADIES' BRAS Cotton, Circular Stitched **49^c**

LADIES' DRESSES 10c Misses and 12c Half Sizes **\$3⁸⁸**

WHITE BLANKET 11-19 60x78 Size **\$1⁰⁰**

Hand Towels 30c Cannon, Lg. Size **25^c**

Ladies' Coats 10c Finest Quality 8 to 18 **\$29**

CANNON SHEETS 22-30 Full Size, 1st Quality **\$1⁷⁷**

NYLON TIERS 12-18 1st Quality **88^c**

Ladies' Suits 22c All Wool, 10-18 **\$9⁸⁸**

3.99 LADIES' SKIRTS MON. - TUES. ONLY
New spring colors and styles—22 to 30. **1⁸⁸**

LADIES' CAR COATS MON. - TUES. ONLY
Warm flannel, quilt lined with matching hood. Beige. 10-18. **6⁸⁸**

\$25 GIRLS' COATS MON. - TUES. ONLY
Special group of better coats. 2 to 6x and coats 7 to 12. **12⁸⁸**

NYLON SNOW SUITS MON. - TUES. ONLY
\$7.99 up Girls' washable—extra warm—sizes 2-4. **4⁸⁸**

KID'S SOCKS 30c Quality, 6-10½ **14^c**

LADIES' SWEATERS 30c Orlean, Slipover Styles **\$1⁸⁸**

UNDERWEAR Tee Shirts, Briefs, Shorts **44^c**

Boys' Shirts 12-18 Flannel, 6-16 **89^c**

Ladies' Slips 12-18 Quality In White **88^c**

MEN'S PAJAMAS 54 Smart Cottons, Flannels **\$1⁸⁸**

GIRL'S DRESSES 30c Prints, Solids, 3 to 6x **\$1⁸⁸**

BOYS' POLOS 30c Value, 3 to 8 **49^c**

MEN'S SOCKS 51 Stretch Style **33^c**

ONE INFANT BLANKET Large Size Beeson, All Colors **38^c**

Infants' Shirts 30c Pullover Tie Sets **33^c**

MEN'S SUBURBANS 22c Melton, Tweeds, 36 to 46 **\$12⁸⁸**

BOYS' PARKAS MON. - TUES. ONLY
\$13 hooded, heavy quilt lined. 6-18. **8⁸⁸**

\$15 MEN'S JACKETS MON. - TUES. ONLY
Save as you have never saved before. A real giveaway at this price. **5⁶⁶**

\$3 MEN'S SHIRTS MON. - TUES. ONLY
Long sleeve sport shirts in patterns. Don't miss this group. **1⁴⁴**

8.99 MEN'S PANTS MON. - TUES. ONLY
Only at a sale like this can you find bargains like this. Since 29-42. **3⁸⁸**

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Foundations 36 to 50

Youthful lines for the stout figure

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In Our
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help you to a proper fit.

Charge Accounts Invited

BOBETTE SHOP
14 N. Saginaw (Next to Strand Theater)

Mom's Divorce Used to Justify Defiance

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Eight years ago the T's were divorced. Mr. T. remarried; Mrs. T. didn't. Now 15 and dating boys, their daughter uses her mother's marriage failure to justify defying rules on when to get home at night.

Mrs. T. writes, "Just this week she said to me, 'Why should I listen to you? You couldn't even keep Daddy in love with you.' It's true, isn't it? Mrs. T. couldn't keep Mr. T. in love with her.

Why is this failure so discouraging that Mrs. T. experiences

hurt when it's brought to her attention?

Does she think she should have been able to make Mr. T. love her despite his inclination not to? Does she feel she should have shown him more understanding and patience?

If so, her child's resistance is not her problem. The real one is her own conscience and its unrealistic insistence that she should have somehow managed, eight years ago, to be a person that she was not.

UNJUST CONSCIENCE

She could do nothing about her

limitations as they existed eight years ago. A conscience that ignores this fact as well as the very real difficulties of marriage to a man who didn't want it is unjust as well as unmerciful.

If we take its reproach seriously, it can create guilt in us that will attract our daughter's attack as surely as blood attracts sharks.

But once our conscience allows us to accept that old failure, the child's reproach can find no responsive self-reproach in us to inflame. Under her attack, we'll be able to think instead of experiencing a rush of hurt and resentment.

We can say, "I see your point. It's reasonable for you to feel some distrust of my ideas on sex and dating. So let's do this. Let's write to those magazines you subscribe to and ask them when they think people of 15 should get home from dates.

"Then you ask the opinion of that nice new physical ed. teacher you're so crazy about. When you've collected all these opinions, you can put them together—and decide on the right thing to do."

This end to conflict with our daughter will really demonstrate the end of conflict with that childish, reproachful conscience of ours.

Dear Abby....

This Debate Will Rage From 'Hair' to Eternity

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I get a kick out of you!

We wrote and complained because the people upstairs made so much racket they bothered us.

They had no floor covering and dragged chairs around and it sounded like a gang of

horses were running up there. Well, you wrote and said, "Tell your landlord." How can we—THEY own the building?

DEAR PEOPLE: Tell them anyway—and in the meantime, better look for another apartment.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother. She doesn't let me comb my hair the way I want to. She thinks "flat tops" are gangster-like, and she doesn't like ducktails, either.

I am 16 years old. Don't you think a boy my age should be able to comb his hair the way he wants to comb it without his mother ordering him around to comb it another way?

My Ma says if I don't comb it her way she won't give me my allowance. Do you think my mother is being fair?

HAIRDO CHARLIE

DEAR HAIRDO: The male coiffure will be a topic for debate from "hair" to eternity. I say, if a 16-year-old keeps his hair clean and neatly combed, he should be able to wear it any way he likes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband didn't come home for dinner last night so I started to worry and I waited up for him. I happened to look out my kitchen window and saw him coming out of my next door neighbor's back door (eleven o'clock at night).

I know my neighbor's husband was out of town. When I asked him to explain himself he said he was over there fixing her hot water heater.

I want to know how come they are so chummy that he knew it needed fixing and what

do you think I should do about it?

HILDA

DEAR HILDA: Unless fixing hot water heaters is your husband's business, he has no business over there. Better have a nice warm talk with your husband... but keep it below the boiling point.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years old but I feel like 90. I have been married to this fellow two years and we haven't had a honeymoon yet.

His father is always around and he doesn't leave us alone for a minute. We would like to get away for just one night but his father says he is afraid to stay alone. What can we do? We live with him.

BETH

DEAR BETH: If your father-in-law is "afraid" to stay alone, hire a sitter—or get a relative to stay with him (or take him to their house.) Your honeymoon is long overdue!

CONFIDENTIAL TO EILEEN: You could reduce him and reduce him and reduce him some more—but he still would be no bargain.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of The Pontiac Press. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Tedder Heads Neighbors Club

president of Loyal Neighbors Club of Going street when that group met in Mrs. Tedder's home.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Esther Seaton; Mrs. Herbert Arthur was named secretary; Mrs. Delbert Hammet, treasurer, and Mrs. George Thompson, flower fund chairman.

Arrive on Time

The reception was from 7 until 9, but all the guests were so afraid of being the first to arrive the party didn't start until 8. It's thoughtful of guests to delay a party just because no one wants to arrive too early.



—THOMAS R. REID

Thomas R. Reid, director of civic affairs for Ford Motor Company, will speak on "Education—America's Primary Problem of 1958" Tuesday at the annual meeting of Women's Association of Kirk in the Hills. Mr. Reid is also a consultant to and member of the executive reserve of the Office of Defense Mobilization in Washington, D.C.

Discussion Held for Bagley PTA

"The Relationship of the Home, the Church and the School" was the topic of a panel discussion when members of the Bagley PTA gathered at the school.

Participating on the panel were the Rev. Amos Johnson, the Rev. Richard Dixon, the Rev. Allen Parker and the Rev. S. M. Edwards.

Refreshments were furnished at the Thursday meeting by the home-room mothers of Mrs. Frank Sloan. Mrs. Thomas Weeks and Mrs. Miron Hungerford's third grade rooms.



ELIZABETH L. POWE

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Powe of Mariva street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth L., to Ronald James Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shore of Auburn Heights. The bride-elect attended Marygrove College. No wedding date has been set.

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Would Cake Be Insulting to Hostess?

Woman Considers Taking Present of Her Baking

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: We have been invited to dinner at the home of friends who recently moved to the suburbs. When they lived nearby we visited them often but never had dinner with them. I would like to know, if it would be proper for me to take a homemade cake for the hostess.

"I am considered a very good baker and I thought it would be nice to take a cake. However, I have been told that it is very rude to the hostess to take food when invited to anyone's house for dinner as it implies that she might not have enough to eat. I certainly don't want to do the wrong thing and will appreciate your advising me on this matter."

Answer: I think it would be better not to take one of your cakes unless your hostess knows how good they are and has told you how much she would like to taste one of them.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to return a gift of money received from a relative? Every year this party sends me a small amount of money for my birthday and I do not feel happy about accepting it. I feel the smallest gift would be much more appreciated. How can I do this and still not appear rude?"

Answer: It would be very rude to return the money. You might, however, before your next birthday say to your relative, "Dear Aunt Jane, if you are going to give me something for my birthday please, instead of money, send me some small present because I really love the excitement of opening a package to see what is inside."

"Dear Mrs. Post: When I resigned from my job some of my co-workers took me out to dinner and gave me a lovely gift. Is it necessary for me to write each one a note of thanks after having thanked them personally at the dinner?"

Answer: Your personal thanks at the dinner is sufficient.



these famed brand shoes at
half price!

Reg. to 12.95 **\$6.47**
Jacqueline and
Corelli... Now

Reg. to 18.95 **\$9.47**
Marquise... Now

Reg. to 9.95 **\$5**
Connie and Capri
Flats and Casuals
Now...

Yes! All the new pointed, tapered, open toe silhouettes are included. Hi, mid heels! Wedges, ivy leagues, smooth calf, broadtail, suede, vinyle, in black, brown, red. All sizes included.

Shoe
Salon **Arthur's** Mezzanine

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

Arthur's

Special Selling

100% wool

TWEED

COAT

Reg. 49.98

\$34

Bright and frost-free fashion, Donegal tweed coat with fringed scarf that accents this rugged weather beauty of brushed wool... young and new.

Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 16. Gray, blue, black or brown and white.



Coat Salon—Second Floor USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY

IT'S A FACT WOMEN KNOW BARGAINS BEST! IT'S ALSO A FACT EDDIE STEELE GIVES THE BEST DEALS!

JANUARY IS WHEEL AND DEAL
TIME... TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

CUSTOM 300's

\$55.72 PER MO. 2-DR.



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FAIR 500's
Vic. **\$62.28** Per Mo. 2 Dr.



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All models — all colors — quick delivery. Your car should cover required down payment. Includes all taxes, state and federal. License, windshield washers, F. A. heater, radio, 5 tires and wheels, turn indicators, oil filter, air cleaner, clock and wheel covers on 500's. Come in today to see...

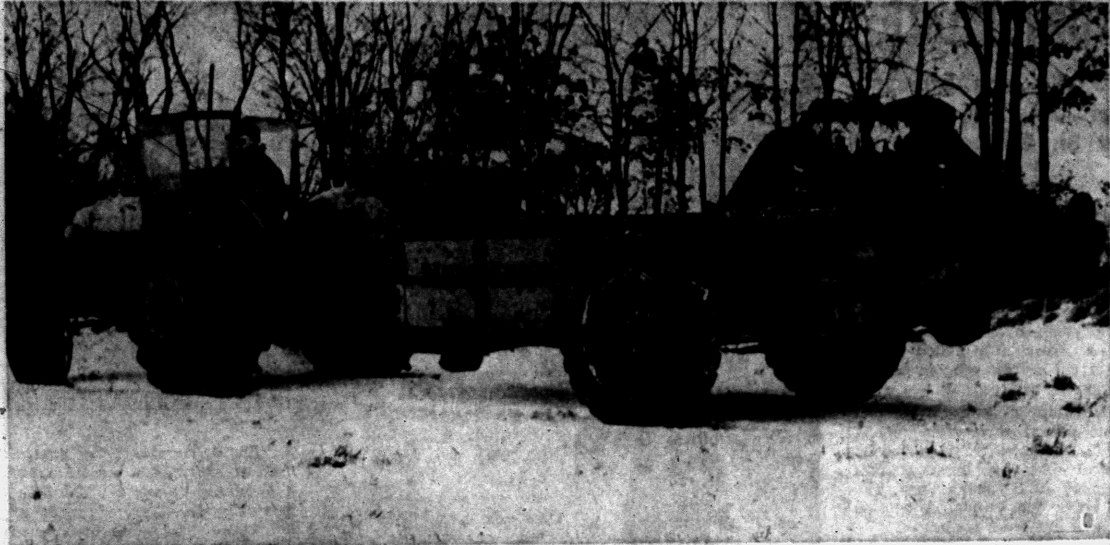
EDDIE STEELE FORD

2705 Orchard Lake Rd. Keego Harbor
Phone FEderal 5-9204



"LOOK, MOM, NO HANDS!" — Milking cows isn't as much of a manual chore to farmers these days. They do it via electricity now. Douglas, 13, has just attached the milker to Aggie,

his three-year-old Holstein cow which has won several first place spots in the 4-H county fair.



FROM NATURE TO MECHANIZATION — According to Douglas, driver of this tractor, he and many other farm boys have an extra job during this time of year when the animals are kept inside. Referring to the fertilizer truck attached to the tractor, he

said, "during the warmer months, the animals automatically spread the fertilizer, but in the wintertime we have to do it with the mechanized spreader."

What Do Farmers Do in the Wintertime?

Throughout spring, summer and fall, farmers are kept busy keeping up with the weather to plant, cultivate, fertilize, irrigate and eventually harvest.

But, just what do they do in the winter when their income-giving lands is frozen and blanketed with snow?

One of Oakland County's 2,000 farmers is Carlos Long, 42, of 287 Sleeth Rd., Milford. He, his wife Norma and their four children spend the winters much the same as any typical county farm family.

Dairy products and livestock rank the highest, percentage-wise, for the Oakland County farmer. These two total more than 50 per cent of all the farm income throughout the county.

of Holstein cattle in 1957 produced 216 tons or 216,000 quarts of milk alone.

Wheat, oats, corn and alfalfa are also grown on his farm and the wheat is sold.

★ ★ ★

Wintertime finds many farmers cleaning barns more often since the animals are kept inside. More

Long is a livestock and dairy farmer. His 65 head feed must also be ground to feed the animals because they are not grazing.

It's the time to repair all machinery for the busy seasons ahead. One finds many farmers sawing wood to use and sell for fireplaces.

The tedious task of figuring out the almost

never-ending forms for everyone's relative, Uncle Sam, also comes at a special time for the farmer when he isn't so busy.

Just about now all farmers are busy working on their income tax reports which are due February 15 instead of the April 15 deadline for non-farmers.

The feminine sex in the farmer's family spends much of their time canning and freezing foods during the summers to prepare for the cold winters. They also have a chance to catch up on their sewing, knitting and mending.

Many farm children stay inside to work on 4-H

projects during the cold season. After their daily chores and school lessons have been completed, they also have time for more entertainment such as skating parties and square dances.

This is the party-giving and going season for the farmer. The family has more time for social clubs too.

For three seasons, he and his family have been meeting one deadline after another. Now, although their job still keeps them busy with the routine year-round chores, they aren't as rushed and they do have more time to enjoy the "fun things" in life.



BOOKKEEPING FARMER — Carlos Long, 42, is one of the 2,000 Oakland County farmers who at this time of year scratches his head when he becomes an accountant and bookkeeper. Unlike city folks who file their income tax reports by April 15, farmers have a February 15 deadline. Long lives with his wife Norma and their four children at 2875 Sleeth Rd., Milford.



WOODCUTTING TIME — During the winter, many farmers like Carlos Long take time out to saw wood. Some is done to clean the fence row, while other wood is sold for use in fireplaces. This job has also eased with the use of the power driven saw.

Press
Photo
Story
by
Sylvia
de Steiger
and
Tom
Gerls



"COME ON, IT'S GOOD FOR YOU"—So says four-year-old Claudia who often bundles up to go out to the chicken house to help Daddy out by

feeding the chickens during the cold winter months.



FEED GRINDER — More food must be prepared by farmers for the animals in the wintertime since they don't graze in the fields. Janet Long, 16, is about to put a shovel full of corn in the

automatic feed grinder. A mixture of corn and oats is ground up for the cattle.



TYPICAL LONG SNACK — Home grown pop corn and fresh cold milk are a must when the Long family has a snack during

an evening of watching television. Left to right are: Douglas, 13, Janet, 16, Mrs. Norma Long, Carlos, Brenda, 8, and Claudia, 4.

APPEARANCE COUNTS!



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FE 4-8230

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January Clearance . . . at WRIGHT'S



DRASTIC YEAR END DISPOSAL . . .
We have 1500 yards of fine fabric left over from
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25% to 40% Off

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Complete Line of Latest
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GREET SKATERS—Bill Godfrey, left, chairman of the Independence Township Recreation Commission, and Carlie Robinson, emcee, greeted a large crowd of enthusiastic skaters at the Clarkston Mill Pond Saturday afternoon. It was the first big party sponsored by the commission.

Crowd Turns Out for Skating Party

CLARKSTON—Residents from 6 to 60 turned out Saturday afternoon for the community skating party at Clarkston Mill Pond and, with an assist from the weatherman, the event was an outstanding success.

Clear skies and crisp, cool air prevailed for skaters and spectators of the first big party sponsored by the Independence Township Recreation Commission.

Highlighting the affair was an ice show put on by the PEGGY Bowman's Skating Club of Pontiac, and the appearance of Terry Browne, former world champion barrel jumper.

Featured in the skating club show were Pontiac Ice Queen

County Calendar

Avon Township—The Women's Auxiliary of Jack Mason Post, VFW, will hold a social meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Williams, 825 Francis st. There will be a discussion on plans for future activities.

Troy—Ruth Circle of Troy Methodist Church will sponsor a "Luncheon is Served" at the church at 1 p.m. Wednesday. There will be door prizes. Reservations should be made by Monday. Tickets may be purchased from a member of any one of the Circle.

Metamora—There will be a Fellowship supper at the Hunters Creek Community Church Tuesday at 7 p.m. Families and friends of the church are invited.

North Branch—The North Branch Chapter, OES, will serve a public chicken supper at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Marlette—Members of the Burlington Friendly Club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, 4228 Elm Creek Rd., Feb. 1, beginning with a co-operative supper at 7:30 p.m. Members should bring table service.

Lapeer—The Lapeer County Practical Nurses Association will meet today at 9:30 p.m. in the Hospital auxiliary room. There will be a guest speaker.

West Bloomfield Township—The Mel-Dot Trotters Square Dance Club will hold a western square dance beginners class for adults Tuesday evening beginning Jan. 28 in West Bloomfield Township Hall.

White Lake Township—The White Lake Home Extension Club will meet at 1:15 Jan. 28 instead of Jan. 21, the regular meeting date.

Almont—Unit 62 of Mom's of America will hold a pancake supper Saturday at the Almont Cafe to raise funds for club work.

Leonard—Leonard Women's Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bern Laser for a 1 p.m. luncheon.

West Acres Board Approves Budget

WESTACRES—A budget of more than \$4,700 was adopted by the Westacres Association at its annual meeting. However, on the recommendation of the Board of Directors, shareholders voted to keep dues at \$1.50 a month for the coming year.

Earl Garrels was re-elected as a director and Harold Welch and William Irons were elected directors to replace Norville Trombley and Harry Woolley.

Following the general meeting, the directors met and elected Robert Dickson, president; re-elected Frank Bowles vice president; Garrels, secretary, and Irons, treasurer.

Other members of the Board are William Grube, Robert Wilcox, Mrs. William Duckwitz and Mrs. Frederick Frityag.

Name March of Dimes Chairman in Metamora

METAMORA—Miss Maud Martin has been named Metamora's March of Dimes chairman. She'll be assisted by Mr. Arthur Stinson, Mrs. Richard Roe, Mrs. William Ribble, Mrs. Don Hardwick and Mrs. Bill Skellenger.

Canisters have been placed in business places. A house-to-house canvass will be made in addition to the annual Mothers' Porch Light March.

Sally Burt Speaks Vows in Lapeer

LAPEER—At an evening wedding Saturday in Monroe Street Methodist Church, Sally Jane Burt became the bride of Robert E. Sutton. The Rev. Raymond R. Lamb performed the rite before 200 guests.

The bride's gown was fashioned of nylon tulle and imported Rose Pointe lace, hand clipped and patterned, over an undershirt of Skinner's satin. On a white Bible she carried a bouquet of white orchids and cascading English ivy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Burt of 1151 N. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sutton of 2930 Five Lake Rd., Metamora.

Sandra Burt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Millikin of Williamson, cousin of the bride, and Sally Bloom of Alpena.

Serving as best man was Max

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QUEEN HIGHLIGHTS PARTY—The appearance of Pontiac Ice Queen Sandra Stockton, right, and her attendant, Jeannie McEnery, helped to make the community skating party Saturday afternoon at the Clarkston Mill Pond an outstanding success. Also performing with them at the party were other members of Peggy Bowman's Pontiac Skating Club. The sponsoring Independence Township Recreation Commission hopes to make the affair an annual event.

Student in Almont Wins Kansas Trip

ALMONT—Jay Tugle, a vocational agriculture student at Almont High School, has been named one of the outstanding participants in the 17-state Efficient Corn Growing Program.

As a result, he and his vocational agriculture instructor, John Jocham, will receive a three-day expense-paid trip to Kansas City from Spencer Chemical Co., sponsor of the program.

Selected for the honor from more than 2,000 participants in the program, Jay was required to grow two one-acre plots of the corn side by side. On one plot he followed the corn growing practices he had normally used before. On the other plot he used practices which, in his judgment, would contribute to a more efficient yield.

Jay's "new" plot yielded 70 bushels as compared to 28.4 bushels for his "usual" practices plot. The youth and his instructor will be the guests of the firm in Kansas City Feb. 6 to 8. During this time they will be shown through industrial plants, taken on tours of the city and feted at an honors banquet on the night of Feb. 8.

Performs First Baptism

DRYDEN—The first baptismal service in the new St. Cornelius Catholic Church was performed Sunday by the Rev. Thomas Villeroi. Receiving the rites were Kenneth, Ira and Donald Welch of Leonard, and Michael Grant, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Purdy of Dryden.

Panhellenic Club Holding 1st Meet in Rochester

ROCHESTER—A Panhellenic organization will be formed in Rochester with the first meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard J. Westermann Jr., 445 Wesley at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Panhellenic means "all-Greek" and is used as the name of the organization composed of all women's Greek-letter collegiate sororities. The original purpose for the organization of these Greek-letter societies in the 1880's was to promote scholarship.

This is true today, but leadership and altruistic projects have been added to produce educated leaders for the community.

The formation of Panhellenic in Rochester will serve to bring Greek-letter women in this area together and to aid girls going to college in knowing the true purpose of the 31 national sororities and the value of membership.

Sorority women in the Rochester area who are eligible to join Panhellenic and have not been contacted should call Mrs. Milton Bennett, OL 1-1683.

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Walled Lake Seeks Centennial Day Choir

WALLED LAKE—Cameron Rose, chairman of the centennial committee of the Walled Lake Methodist Church, announced that a choir of 100 voices is being sought to participate in the Centennial Day celebration.

Under the direction of Charles Hutton, an organizational meeting of the choir will be held on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Membership in the centennial choir is open to everyone. Any-

one who cannot be present at the first meeting but who wishes to join the group, should contact the Rev. John Mulder at the parsonage.

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